



Take a look at this beast!!!

Clifton Elliot of Price was bank fishing at Huntington North State Park on the night of 7-26-07. He sat at the edge of a small cove on the northeast side of the reservoir. Using a Shakespeare spin-casting outfit, he baited his hook with half a nightcrawler and tied on 2 1/2 feet of leader, a barrel sinker, and 8 lb. monofilament.

Cliff cast the crawler into about 10 feet of water and allowed it to sink to the bottom. He hooked the cat around 8:30 p.m. and landed it an hour later.

Cliff's channel catfish measured 34 1/4 inches (tape-measured by Brent Stettler) and weighed 24.69 lbs (weighed by Sherlee Smith, Price Albertson's meat department).

By comparison, the state record channel catfish was caught at Utah Lake in 1978. It weighed 32 lbs. 8 oz. with a length of 39.75 inches.



PASTEL WORKSHOP AT FREMONT INDIAN STATE PARK AND MUSEUM

Sevier - Join artist Maureen Brooks Sarkis at Fremont Indian State Park and Museum for a pastel workshop Saturday, August 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sarkis is an award winning artist and teacher. She offers hands-on help with shapes, shadows, and depth.

Cost of this workshop is \$30. The course is limited to 10 participants who must be at least 12 years of age. Registration and prepayment are required. For more information or to register, please call (435) 527-4631.

GUIDED HIKE HIGHLIGHTS EVENTS AT EDGE OF THE CEDARS STATE PARK MUSEUM

Blanding - Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum announces late summer and early fall activities and events, which include a guided hike of Cedar Mesa in southeastern Utah.

Join Far Out Expeditions owner and guide Vaughn Hadenfeldt and archeologist Rebecca Stoneman Cedar Mesa Adventure Hike, Wednesday, August 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This guided adventure highlights the cultural and natural resources of Cedar Mesa. The two to three-mile hike is geared for all ages and abilities at a pace that allows for discussion and photography. Tuition is \$135 and includes transportation from Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum, lunch, and a special behind-the-scenes tour and slide presentation Tuesday evening preceding the hike.

Through December 2007, museum visitors will also enjoy the work of Utah artists Serena Supplee, Kelly Pugh, and Anthony Lott.

For other events and activities, including a four-day San Juan River trip and a photography workshop, please visit www.stateparks.utah.gov.

Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum is dedicated to education about and celebration of the cultural past and present traditions of the Four Corners Region. The museum is located at 660 West 400 North in Blanding, Utah and open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please call (435) 678-2238 for information about these and other

upcoming events.

DEER ARCHERY HUNTING FORECAST FOR SOUTHEASTERN UTAH

PRICE, UTAH--Archery hunters will find more bucks in southeastern Utah this year, says Bill Bates, Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) wildlife manager.

“Moderately good fawn production and winter survival in the past few years have strengthened herds across the region,” reports Bates. “Most units show both short and long-term upward trends with respect to the total number of deer in all general season deer units.”

While the number of deer is up in the region, all herd units remain below management objective for total numbers of deer. Wildlife habitat in southeastern Utah faces a long road to recovery after many years of drought, which continues to the present. “If the weather returns to a normal pattern, the vegetation in the region will rebound and deer herds should continue to grow,” says Bates.

Recounting the buck-to-doe ratio for each unit, Bates indicates that Range Creek sits at 31:100. Along the Central Mountains-Manti unit in Carbon and Emery counties, the deer population is gradually rising with a buck: doe ratio of 17:100. Further south in the LaSal Mountains by Moab, the deer population is on the upswing with a buck: doe ratio of 15:100. The Abajo Mountains in San Juan County supports a growing herd with a buck: doe ratio of 22:100.



While deer populations continue to increase, Bates warns against over-confidence. Hunting conditions may be hot and dry, unless there's a long-term change in the weather pattern. Bates recommends that hunters look for deer in the vicinity of permanent water sources. This is a good year to do pre-season scouting. Take time to watch the deer in your prospective hunting area. Find out where they bed down, feed and water. Then develop a hunting strategy, based on your observations.

Alpine Men Visit SLC Boys & Girls Club *Wild dodgeball game ends fun visit*

SALT LAKE CITY (July 27) - Eighteen members of the U.S. Men's Alpine Ski Team, including a pair of Utahns - World Cup downhill winner Steve Nyman (Provo, UT) and former World Championships medalist Erik Schlopy (Park City, UT), had part of the Sugarhouse Boys & Girls Club thinking of winter - and funny nicknames - during a visit to the club.

The collection of world-class athletes took more than an hour to spend time with the third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders at the club before concluding a training camp in Park City. They not only answered questions as they reached out to the Boys & Girls Club, but signed autographs, passed out photos and Ski Team stickers, and



managed to engage in some high-energy dodgeball.

The Ski Team athletes said they wanted to do some community activity during their camp. Todd Wyant, the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association associate athletic director for athlete services, made arrangements with the Sugarhouse Boys & Girls Club for a visit Monday afternoon.

Wendy Thompson, area director of the Sugarhouse and Park City clubs, said the appearance by the athletes was a big pick-me-up for the club members. "I'm glad the athletes loved it as much as the kids. We've had bowling and we've had pizza parties, and we've gotten tickets and had visits from the Jazz [of the NBA] and Real [Salt Lake, the local Major League Soccer franchise] - and we're extremely grateful for their support, too...but this was just outstanding with the athletes coming down to talk, even one-on-one, with the kids. It was pretty special."

"This kind of activity is closely related to what we've done the last couple of seasons in Garmisch [-Partenkirchen, Germany] when we're there on the World Cup tour," said Men's Head Coach Phil McNichol. "But that's more of a Fan Appreciation Day because Garmisch is a huge U.S. military center and it's our way of saying thanks for everything to all the U.S. military families there.

McDonald: "We understand..."

"This community activity - and, really, the guys were fired-up about doing it - was different because we're not normally going to see these kids, and they normally won't see us, either. And we're trying to remind the guys of their responsibility as professional, elite athletes, both in terms of helping take USSA to a new level by giving back but also to taking themselves to a very high standard," McNichol said.

Paul McDonald said, "We understand we're like sports icons for these kids and we enjoy doing this kind of thing. It's not hard to give up some time, and we hope it has some kind of positive impact."

"The kids were hilarious. They were all over the place with their questions," Nyman, who won his first World Cup race last season in Italy, said before the dodgeball game. The Ski Team forces were out-numbered about 4-1 by the kids during the lighthearted melee, which ended their visit.

McDonald, who played basketball for a year at a local Boys & Girls Club, said, "It went for about an hour or so. We showed some video, [race] runs by Nyman and Marco [Sullivan - Squaw Valley, CA], and we did some autographs for them. We

told them who we were and we used our nicknames - Jeremy [Transue - Hunter, NY] is 'Worm' and Erik [Fisher - Middleton, ID] is 'Fish,' of course, and 'Mac' or 'Big Mac' or 'Macaroni' [Scott Macartney - Kirkland, WA] and so on.

"The questions were so hilarious. I thought the funniest was this little kid, who asked, 'Well, wait a minute. If your nickname is Worm and he's Fish, aren't you guys enemies because fish eat worms?'"



Fisher, the reigning NorAm downhill and super G champion (with three wins), was a big hit with the boys and girls at the session. One youngster asked, "Mr. Fish, do you like fishing?" Another wanted to know if he fished with his mouth open. A third asked, "Is there a guy named 'Hook' on the Ski Team?"

Others quizzed Schlopy, the three-time Olympian whose wife is Olympic swimming champion Summer Sanders, about racing and being married. The 2003 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships bronze medalist in giant slalom and his wife have a year-old daughter, Skye.

Both sides enjoyed opportunities to tease

"It was pretty fun," said Macartney. "Todd [Wyant, U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association associate athletics director for athlete services] did a good job with the questioning, and we had the videos, did the autograph signing - the kids got stickers and photos, and we had a brief game of dodgeball. It was just a comedy, balls flying everywhere."

"These were third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders...about 80 of 'em. The kids asked some goofy questions, but that's fine - they're kids," said the club's Thompson. "The guys teased 'em back."

"Traditionally, Boys and Girls Clubs are targeted for at-risk kids, and they don't have this kind of opportunity - maybe three out of that 75 or 80 have gone skiing, so this was just awesome," she said. "I hope we can see some more athletes because the kids, of course, want to meet everybody...snowboarders and all the rest, too."

Said McNichol, "We want more of these enriching projects. We're always looking to fit it into our schedule."

Professional Outdoor Media Association Breaks Records & The Mold

The Professional Outdoor Media Association's (POMA) [2nd Annual Business Conference](#) has exceeded the phenomenal attendance numbers the association enjoyed during its first conference last summer. In addition, the organization is offering new services and a new set-up at the event that have never before been offered by an outdoor journalist's organization.

"POMA members are ecstatic about the 10-percent-plus increase in attendance for this year's conference over last year's," says POMA President J. Wayne Fears. "The first conference was incredibly well attended, exceeding all attendance averages for a professional business event. We didn't think we could exceed those numbers, but we did."

"POMA welcomes any traditional outdoor sports media or industry professional who is not yet a POMA member to attend the conference as a guest and get to know us," Fears adds. "Daily and event tickets are available at the conference registration desk at the Ramada Northwest "

The 2nd Annual POMA Business Conference is being held this week, August 1 – 5, at Brooklyn Park (Minneapolis North), Minnesota. The Ramada Northwest will

host the event and the Forest Lake Sportsmen's Club at Forest Lake will host the day-long Field Day event set for Friday. In addition to the record attendance, POMA has:

- engaged some amazing experts to conduct 10, hard-hitting, business sessions ([review sessions](#)) to help all POMA members build their businesses and profit margins. Corporate Partner (CP, industry) Members are especially excited about the Marketing to Millennials (young people) session featuring award-winning presenter Annette Dubrouillet (www.annette.biz). The session is focused on how to market to and communicate with young generations.;
- developed a new Field Day set-up that has attendees excited. The event incorporates two distinctly different events – an interactive product-testing session that allows media members to learn about new products and technologies, and an editorial content
- gathering session where media and industry members meeting one-on-one to develop story/broadcast material. This new set-up confirms POMA's willingness to step outside the box to find new ways to better serve the membership and make the connection between media and industry;
- offered an amazing new service to attendees with the CP Bible, which lessens the load on CP members and ensures every CP that each media member in attendance will receive their press materials. CP members no longer need to ship or tote press kits around at conference. A CP Bible is presented to every media member when they register;
- received incredibly generous support from its CP members for meal, reception, session, registration, program, event and auction sponsorships. Thirty-six Corporate Partner members signed up as sponsors and/or auction contributors. More are expected to join in on site.



All traditional outdoor sports media and industry professionals are welcome to attend the conference as guests. Event or daily tickets may be purchased at the registration desk at the Ramada Northwest, Brooklyn Park, Wednesday afternoon

and all day Thursday. POMA was founded in June 2005 and since has welcomed over 270 Media Members and 140 Corporate Partner Members to the organization.

POMA members believe in, defend, support and promote the heritage of hunting, fishing, shooting and traditional outdoor sports through writing, photography and other means. By doing so, members hope to educate the general public about these sports and encourage more participation in them. The organization serves the membership by helping members grow professionally, improve their skills, better their working environments and enhance their businesses. View complete conference details, including session descriptions, speaker bios, schedules, auction donation forms and registration forms at:
<http://www.professionalooutdoormedia.org>

UTAH COMBINED TRAILS COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULED

Salt Lake City - A meeting of the Utah Combined Trails Council (UCTC) is scheduled Wednesday, August 8 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Utah State Parks Conference Room at the Department of Natural Resources, 1594 West North Temple in Salt Lake City.

UCTC is composed of motorized and non-motorized trail users who make recommendations to Utah State Parks and Recreation regarding the federal Recreational Trails Program (RTP). The RTP is a federal aid assistance program, through the Federal Highway Administration, helping city, municipal, state, and federal agencies develop and maintain recreational trails for motorized and non-motorized use. For more information, please call State Trails Program Coordinator John Knudson at (801) 538-7344.

In compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons needing auxiliary communicative aids and services for this meeting should call (801) 538-7220, giving at least three working days notice.

DEER CREEK RESERVOIR OPEN FOR BOATING

Heber City - Deer Creek Island Resort, located on the east shore of Deer Creek Reservoir, remains open for boat launching and other water recreation activities. The Resort also offers ski boats and personal watercraft rentals.

According to Deer Creek State Park Manager Rick Redmon, demand for water

along the Wasatch Front is causing levels to drop at Deer Creek Reservoir. While Deer Creek Island Resort boat launch remains open, the southernmost boat ramp at Deer Creek State Park will be closed beginning Friday, July 27.

The Bureau of Reclamation will perform routine maintenance on the dam while water levels remain low. For boat rentals, wakeboard lessons, and restaurant information call the Deer Creek Island Resort at (435) 654-2155. Park entrance fees are reduced to only \$5 on Monday, August 6 and August 13, with additional discounts on personal watercraft rentals and restaurant items.

All campgrounds remain open with full services, and reservations may be made by calling 1-800-322-3770.

LOW WATER LEVELS FORCE CLOSURES AT WILLARD BAY STATE PARK



Willard - Boat launch ramps, docks, and reservoir access at Willard Bay State Park have been closed due to low water levels. Boaters choosing to access the reservoir must do so at their own risk and are advised to use extreme caution.

Boat docks and slips are unusable due to the low water. According to Assistant Park Manager Christopher Bradshaw, docks at both the North and South marinas are on dry ground. “There is approximately 2.5 feet of water at the base of the launch ramps, and one to three feet in other parts of the marinas, with an average of depth of nine feet throughout the reservoir,” added Bradshaw.

The Bureau of Reclamation and Weber Basin Water Conservancy District have completed temporary repair of the dam, which allows Weber Basin to fill only to 45% of capacity.

Water levels at Willard Bay Reservoir will continue to drop as the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District supplies irrigation water to their water users, and regular evaporation continues.

Typically, Willard Bay Reservoir loses two feet of water each summer to evaporation,” reported Park Manager Roland Bringham. “Boaters need to be very cautious and watch for hazards throughout the reservoir.”

Low water has also affected irrigation systems at Willard Bay State Park. Park Maintenance Specialist Kevin Valcarce stated that water levels are below the level of sprinkler pumps, and as result lawn areas will not be irrigated this year.

Camping and day-use facilities are available and park fees remain in effect.

Triathlon scheduled for Jordanelle

HEBER CITY—The Rock Cliff Recreation area at Jordanelle State Park is hosting the 9th annual Jordanelle Triathlon. The area will be closed to camping on August 24th. The area will also be closed to the public for day use on August 25th. For more information on the triathlon visit www.triutah.com. For more information on the park visit www.stateparks.utah.gov or give us a call at (435) 649-9540 or (435) 782-3030. Rock Cliff is located on Hwy 32 near Francis.

New Website for Trail Tv

Outdoor lovers now have a new resource at their finger tips in the form of a state of the art web one stop portal to the great outdoors www.trailtv.com. Trailtv.com offers a virtual community of like minded outdoor enthusiasts and sportsman a place to find information, gear and recreation hot spots for camping, ATV and RV recreation, hunting and fishing. In addition, they will have a way to share their experiences with family and friends by posting their photo's and video on the site after their adventure. They have also provided a page for site visitors to buy, sell and trade used outdoor equipment, at no charge. Plus a chance, while browsing through the site, to register to win a complete mini camcorder system.

No matter what you do in the outdoors you'll find something useful on trailtv.com. Google Earth and trailtv.com have teamed up to give you real time images of your favorite outdoor spots. You can literally see where you want to go on your next adventure in real images. Before you hit the trail, log on to www.trailtv.com and mark the GPS coordinates and survey the area before hitting the road. That same information can be used in an emergency if help is needed. Trailtv.com has you covered from planning to playing in the outdoors. Developed and managed by Trail of The Sportsman, noted for their television show on The Men's Channel, Sportsman's Channel and Inside Outside Sports Channel. They also produce an on line magazine and are the creators and producers of the Rocky Mountain Huntin' Show.



Owners Don and John Mecham, themselves outdoor enthusiasts, have spent years and countless hours on the trail. Trailtv.com was inspired from their real life experiences in the outdoors shared with family and friends. In addition to all of the resources and information, trailtv.com has made a commitment to conservation, inviting all visitors to "be a part of the solution" by guaranteeing that 10% of all retail sales from the site will be donated to wildlife conservation projects. A running tally on the trailtv.com homepage continuously updates the conservation success story. These proceeds in partnership with many different non-profit organizations will ensure the protection of our valued resources and help insure the existence of our favorite hunting, fishing, camping and recreational spots and the wildlife that call it home. A listing of those organizations is posted on www.trailtv.com.

Donate and Recreate for free at Jordanelle

HEBER CITY—Donate and Recreate for free at Jordanelle State Park in August. On August 2nd donate cleaning supplies for the Peace House. On August 9th donate individually wrapped snacks for kids in need for the Children's Justice Center, and on August 16th bring your pet to Hailstone and donate pet supplies for Friends of Animals in Summit County. Please bring all donations to the Hailstone Recreation Area. Rent water craft August 2nd, 9th, and 16th and receive 10% off your rental. Jordanelle State Park is located off of Hwy 40 between Heber and Park City. For more information please call (435) 649-9540 or (435) 782-3030.

Volunteers needed at Jordanelle

HEBER CITY—Need something to do? Jordanelle State Park is looking for friendly people to volunteer to help around the park this summer. If you have maintenance skills or just like to be around people give us a call at 649-9540 or (435) 782-3030. Jordanelle is located on Hwy 40 between Park City and Heber City.

Northeastern Fishing Report

Warning: Whirling Disease was found in the Northeastern Region on both the north and south slope of the Uinta Mountains. It is believed anglers are now the main source of movement of the parasite that causes Whirling Disease. To avoid spreading the disease, do not move fish or fish parts from one water to another. Clean the fish well away from the water and dispose of the unwanted parts in the garbage. If that's not possible then bury it in a deep hole or burn it completely. One infected fish carcass can contain over a million spores. Also, make sure to clean, dry and sterilize waders, live wells and other fishing gear before venturing to another water or above a diversion (such as a small dam) which are being built to stop the movement of infected fish.

BIG SAND WASH RESERVOIR: Anglers reporting fair fishing for rainbow trout during the cooler hours. Be aware of the flooded vegetation and the large boulders on the dam swallowing hooks. Try fishing top water flies and lures when it is cool and use either a bubble or floating baits to clear the submerged vegetation and boulders. Catchable-sized fish and fingerlings have been stocked to provide immediate and long-term fisheries.

BULLOCK / COTTONWOOD RESERVOIRS: Reports of fair fishing for bass and rainbows and a few tiger musky being taken. Remember tiger musky have a

size limit: all fish under 40 inches must be released immediately. Use of heavy tackle and a steel leader to protect your line is advised for those fishing for tiger musky. Small boats can be launched from undeveloped sites near the dams when the water level is high. Cottonwood was drained down for repairs. Reservoirs are located approximately five miles north of the town of Gusher.

BROUGH RESERVOIR: Last reports were of fair to good fishing for a mix of browns and rainbows. Most anglers fished from the bank. Note: managed under trophy catch and release regulations, please read proclamation. Also, use heavier tackle to bring the fish in quickly and keep the fish completely underwater when handling to increase odds of survival. Technique is especially important in hot temperatures. To get to Brough, take State Route 88 south from US Route 40 (Ouray Road). Turn west at the second dirt road past the high power lines. Follow this road approximately two miles staying to the left at each main fork. Road can be quite rutted.

BROWNIE / SHEEP CREEK / SPIRIT LAKE: Getting reports of good fishing. Bears have been spotted in these areas so be aware and keep a clean camp. Warning: whirling disease was found in this area, please do not clean fish or dump fish parts taken from one water into another lake or stream. Also make sure to clean, dry and sterilize waders, live wells and other fishing gear before venturing to another water, as this will also move whirling disease.

CALDER / CROUSE RESERVOIRS: Reports of good fishing. The new "trophy" regulation (flies and lures only, no baits) for Calder began January 1, 2007. Please read the proclamation for details on the new regulations.

CURRENT CREEK RESERVOIR: We've been receiving reports of fair fishing from anglers. Roads are open and in good condition.

EAST PARK / OAKS PARK: Reports of fair to good fishing on both reservoirs. Anglers also reporting catching fish on the streams in the area. The entire Red Cloud Loop road system is open.

FLAMING GORGE RESERVOIR: Launching boats is possible on all ramps. Please make sure your boat was thoroughly cleaned in very hot water (140° F recommended) and dried for a minimum of five days, and sterilize any areas containing water with potassium chloride before launching. We do not want Quagga or Zebra Mussels introduced into Utah.

Lake trout fishing was good for small lake trout on most areas of the reservoir. Fish are in traditional areas on underwater humps and points. Fishing for smaller lake trout from the confluence to Big Bend was very good for lake trout 18 to 24 inches. Trolling in 60 or more feet of water over the old river channel was working well. Use downriggers to troll spoons and minnow plugs a few feet off the bottom. Good colors for spoons and plugs include chartreuse, orange and white.

If fish are concentrated try jigging. Good jig colors are white, brown and chartreuse. Try tipping jigs with a small chunk of sucker meat if you can see them on your graph but can't get them to bite with a plain jig. Unlike their larger relatives, the smaller lake trout are excellent table fare with orange flesh and taste as good or better than a rainbow when cooked up on the grill. There's an overabundance of lake trout under 28 inches in the Gorge so do your part to help the fishery and keep a limit of eight fish. Reports of slower fishing for larger lake trout. For larger lake trout try trolling with downriggers, steel or lead core lines in Jarvies, Sheep Creek, Linwood, Stateline, Antelope flat, Anvil Draw. Big lake trout eat big food so lures and jigs can be big also.

Kokanee fishing reports are generally fair to good. Fishermen report catching fish in the Big Bend, Holmes crossing, pipeline, Sheep Creek, Hideout and Jarvies areas. Fish at depths from 40 to 50 feet using downriggers or lead core line. Use traditional kokanee gear like needlefish, wedding rings, triple teasers or any other small lure with erratic action. Using a dodger in front of the lure can sometimes help. Fish from 2 to 2.5 mph. Try slowing down to 1.8 to 2 mph if you see fish on the graph but they won't bite. Also try slowing down if fishing after 9 a.m.

Rainbow fishing continues to be good on most of the reservoir. If fishing from a boat try trolling spoons or rapalas with downriggers or try long lining with at least 100 feet of line behind boat. Most colors of spoons and minnow lures will work but go with lures in the one to two inch size. Spring is the best time of year to catch large rainbows from shore at the Gorge. If bait fishing, try suspending a worm four to six feet below a bobber if fish are surfacing or close to surface. If fishing on bottom, try a worm and marshmallow combo to keep the bait off the bottom. Casting spoons, spinners or smaller crankbaits from shore also works well.

Some cicadas and flying ants have been hitting the surface of the reservoir and the rainbows have been keying in on them. Fly fishermen can take advantage of this. In the Utah portion, Sheep Creek, Jarvies, Linwood Bay, Mustang Ridge and off the dam visitor center are all good locations to catch rainbows from shore. The reservoir was stocked with 450,000 rainbows this year. These smaller fish are easy

to catch and great for kids to pursue. Fish 30 to 50 feet to catch the larger rainbows that are in the reservoir.

Burbot Fishing: Try fishing with jigs late in the afternoon, early morning or at night on points coming into reservoir. These fish move deep so adjust your location accordingly. Still getting reports of burbot being caught off antelope flat in 100 plus feet of water. These fish must be harvested if caught in Utah to help control their population as they were illegally introduced to the upper Green River drainage and could have a major impact on other fish species. They are an excellent eating fish with white, flaky flesh that is similar to a perch. They can be breaded and fried or boiled and dipped in melted butter. Most of these fish are concentrated in the WY portion of the reservoir but are in the Antelope Flat/Linwood areas in smaller numbers.

Smallmouth fishing has improved but has yet to reach the best fishing of the year yet. Bass are moving to beds and should start spawning soon. Use twist tail grubs on lead head jigs or small plastic worms in about 5 to 15 feet of water off rocky shorelines and points. Crayfish imitation colors will work the best. Small spinnerbaits and plugs will also catch fish.

GREEN RIVER: (upper) Be aware of these changing flows if you wade the river early in the morning. Visit the [Bureau of Reclamation Web site](#) for the latest information on flows.

Currently, good fishing on the river. Please remember the slot limit size range has changed from 13 to 20 inches to 15 to 22 inches to make regulations more consistent statewide and scuds are illegal on the river. Flies to try include: Scuds- olive, tan, pink (weighted and or flashbacks are helpful) #8 to #14 Crane Fly Larva- tan to light olive (weighted) #4 to #8 Both of these last two patterns (scuds and Crane Fly Larva are great to fish trailer flies from.

San Juan Worms- red, but many other colors (orange, fl. orange, wine) are useful as well #8 to # 14 Atomic or wire worms #6-10 Prince Nymphs- # 12 to # 14 Copper Johns in larger sizes- red. Flashback patterns- scuds, Wd 40's, pheasant tails, etc. # 16 to # 18. Sailor ant black #14-16 (or other patterns that imitate the small black stoneflies). BWO dun patterns #16-18 Para Adams #18-26 Flying ant pattern #16-14 Cicada #12-8, Boomers cicada black or olive, Denny's Crystal cicada. Tungsten Zebra Midges #14-16 brown, red. San Juan Worms, red #14-12. RS2's and WD 40's grey #18-24 Streamers such as #2-6 Buggers in tan, black,

olive, Goldilox Buggers, Double Bunnies. Visit www.FishGreenRiver.com to see up-to-date flies and lures that are catching fish.

Spin fishermen should try small rapalas (floating, countdown and husky jerk); spinners; black, brown or olive marabou jigs; and tube jigs. Please check to see that your lures and plastics do not contain attracting scents or embedded salts and other flavorings as they are illegal to use in the river.

New Zealand Mudsail densities have dramatically increased in several localized areas near Little Hole, and have been documented in most areas of the river. Please thoroughly clean mud and vegetation from waders, boats and fishing gear; and if possible, completely dry equipment before leaving the area. A hot water bath (120° F) will kill mudsnails, and spraying equipment with 409 or a similar soap solution before drying will increase effectiveness.

GREEN RIVER: (lower) No new reports from anglers. Should be fair to good fishing for catfish, carp and other fish.

MATT WARNER RESERVOIR: Anglers reported good fishing for three age classes of fish. Roads were dry and easily accessible from both Highway 191 and Diamond Mountain Road.



MOON LAKE: Reports of fair to good fishing for several species. The lake contains a variety of trout and kokanee. Anglers reporting catching fish from both the shore and boats.

PELICAN LAKE: Anglers reported fair to good fishing for bass and bluegills. Some fish, mostly smaller fish are still in the reeds while most others have move to deeper

waters.

RED FLEET RESERVOIR: Recent reports indicate good fishing for rainbows with an occasional brown trout. Bass and bluegill fishing was good. Try fishing the areas with the most cover such as rocky points or submerged vegetation.

STARVATION RESERVOIR: Still getting reports from anglers of fair to good fishing for yellow perch, walleye and bass. Some browns also being taken.

STEINAKER RESERVOIR: Anglers reported fair to good fishing from shore and boats for rainbows, bass and bluegill. Try and find areas with cover such as rocks and submerged vegetation. We've been hearing good things from both shore and boat anglers, especially in the cooler hours.

UINTA MOUNTAIN LAKES AND STREAMS: Have heard of some fair to good fishing on clear-running streams and mid- to high-country lakes. Try brightly colored lures or jigs, trout baits like worms or putty baits or flies by matching the insect hatch. Fishing success on mountain lakes and streams can be spotty so if one hole or lake isn't producing try moving to another. With over 400 managed fisheries on the South Slope alone, it's easy to find a new place to fish. Always go prepared for serious weather, as the Uinta Mountains are well known for frequent unexpected storms and high winds. Note: The Uinta Mountains have a four-trout limit with a bonus of four more brook trout—see proclamation for details.

SEALIFE ECOSHOT®

World's First Truly Waterproof, Shockproof Digital Sports Camera

Debuts at Outdoor Retailer Summer Market Show

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (July 31, 2007) – SeaLife Cameras will be debuting the most rugged sports camera on the market, the ECOshot – the world's first truly waterproof, shockproof digital camera - at the Outdoor Retailer Summer Market show (booth #50023), highlighted by its appearance at Outdoor Retailer Open Air Outdoor Demo Days.

The ECOshot is specifically designed for those who love any type of outdoor diversions from the serene to the extreme. This 6-megapixel camera utilizes the latest technology for capturing fast action under varying elements with virtually no shutter lag and a fast recycle time. Guaranteed waterproof to a depth of 75 feet/23 meters and shockproof to 6ft/2m, the ECOshot is compact and light enough to fit in your shirt pocket. Its durable, fully rubberized exterior for sure-grip handling allows users to take impressive photographs under tough outdoor condition.

As demonstrated on YouTube

(<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yqVHUX41Yzw>), the ECOshot will be 'road tested' - running the camera over with an SUV - live during the open-air sessions (Tuesday, August 7 and Wednesday, August 8) to demonstrate the camera's

durability and strength under pressure. Show attendees at this time will also have the opportunity to test the ECOshot and view photographs taken by the ECOshot in multiple settings and situations.

“When designing this new product line, we wanted the durability factor of the cameras to really stand out,” said Bjorn Harms, Vice President of SeaLife Cameras. “Having the opportunity to show the camera in a situation as tough as being run over by a car illustrates firsthand that the camera can withstand a great deal of wear.”

The new SPY mode setting allows the camera to take continuous pictures at set time intervals so you capture the perfect shot of hard to photograph subjects. Other features also include the Land&Sea exposure program, a self-timer video mode, allowing users to capture high-resolution Motion JPEG digital video with audio.

“The ECOshot takes the meaning of rugged and waterproof to the extreme. Its the ideal camera for places you would not dare take your stylish land camera,” said Joe Ifi, SeaLife’s director of sales and marketing. “With its new Spy and Land&Sea modes, the ECOshot is the perfect camera to have on your outdoor adventures.”

SeaLife Cameras, recognized by TIME Magazine for one of “The Most Amazing Inventions Of 2005” for its DC500 digital camera, is a leading manufacturer in digital dive cameras, with over 25 years of experience designing durable waterproof cameras to the specific needs of outdoor and watersports enthusiasts.

Events scheduled at Ogden Nature Center

THE OGDEN NATURE CENTER IS LOCATED AT 966 W. 12TH ST. IN OGDEN. FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL 801-621-7595

Intro. To Birding

Saturday, August 4 / 8:15 am-10:45 am

All Ages

FREE for members

Regular admission for nonmembers of \$3/adults and \$1.25/children

Bill Fenimore from the Wild Bird Center in Layton will teach a primer on enjoying wild birds at the Ogden Nature Center. The first 40 minutes will be a slideshow presentation on habitats, identification and gear. Afterwards enjoy a bird walk at

the preserve.

Photography Exhibit: Debra Muller presents Nature-Centered Images

Friday, August 10 - Thursday, September 7

Showing during regular business hours: 9 am-5 pm Mon.-Fri., 9 am-4 pm Sat.

FREE for members

Regular admission for nonmembers of \$3/adults & \$1.25/children

Safe Bicycling for the Family

Tuesday, August 14, 6-8 pm

\$5 for members / \$6 for nonmembers

Ages 8+

Nationally certified bicycling instructor Susan Snyder will discuss everything from getting off training wheels to getting around town for families who want to ride their bicycles for fun, transportation and fitness. Kids who have bikes AND helmets may bring them. We'll spend the last half hour in the parking lot doing simple drills the whole family can enjoy. Handouts and safety materials will be provided. Please call to pre-register by Friday, August 10 or email bikesnyder@yahoo.com.

Junior Naturalist Project Presentation Evening

Friday, August 17, 6:30 pm in the L.S. Peery Education Center The Ogden Nature Center Junior Naturalists will present their nature-related projects and receive their Junior Naturalist Certifications. The public is invited to attend.

Bookworms in August

Tuesday, August 28 / 5:30 pm

For adults / FREE

August's book discussion will be Walk in the Woods by Bill Bryson.

Refreshments will be provided.

S'mores and More

Thursday, August 30 / 8-9 pm

FREE for members

Regular admission for nonmembers of \$3/adults

For adults and children 12 and older

Enjoy s'mores, music, and improvisational story games around the campfire.
Call to pre-register by Tuesday, August 28.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Concerts are on the lawn behind the Visitor Center. Picnics and drinks are welcome! Call 621-7595 for tickets!

The Banana Slug String Band

August 9 / 6 pm

Adults \$15 / Children \$8



ONC will be selling ³Slugs on a Stick² -- (chocolate covered banana creamies!)

The Slugs are a group of lovable musicians and educators from the coastal redwoods of Northern California. Members include ³Airy² Larry Graff, ³Dirt² Doug Greenfield, ³Solar² Steve Van Zandt and ³Marine² Mark Nolan. With vocals, guitars, mandolin, bass, harmonica, banjo and percussion -- Slug songs range from rockin¹ boogies to sensitive ballads; folk songs to reggae and rap. Music, theater, puppetry and audience participation create a fun-filled learning experience.

Guy Davis Trio

August 16 / 7 pm

Tickets are \$15 each

The son of actors/activists Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, this accomplished singer, guitarist, writer and actor has dedicated his life to carrying on the traditions of the masters -- Robert Johnson, Muddy Waters and Blind Willie McTell among them -- and soulfully reminding us of their relevance today. He's a musician, composer, actor, director and writer. But most importantly, Guy Davis is a bluesman. The blues permeates every corner of Davis' creativity.

Banana Slug String Band -- Teacher Outreach Workshop for Music, Science & Learning

When: Thursday, August 9, 2007, 24 p.m.

Where: Ogden Nature Center 966 W. 12th St., Ogden

Who: Open to pre-kindergarten through sixth grade teachers and outdoor educators

How: FREE sponsored by a RAMP grant

Please call 621-7595 by Tuesday, August 7, to register

The Ogden Nature Center is pleased to offer a FREE workshop for teachers taught by the acclaimed Banana Slug String Band of Northern California.

Music is an effective teaching tool to introduce and reinforce concepts, as well as to inspire and motivate students. In this whole language approach to teaching science, the Banana Slug String Band integrates music, poetry, drama and movement with hands-on science. Participants will learn strategies for creating thematic science units and gain ideas to energize and supplement their existing units. This fast paced, interactive workshop is open to pre-kindergarten through sixth grade classroom teachers and outdoor educators.

In the ³Feathers, Fur, Scales, and Skin² workshop, songs, poems and activities will be included that teach about the different animal groups, their habitats and their interrelationships. A mini-unit on the ocean will also be presented with songs from their award winning recording, Slugs at Sea.

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and audience participation create a fun-filled learning experience.

The "Slugs" will be performing live at the Ogden Nature Center the same night, August 9, beginning at 6 p.m. The concert is offered as part of the Nature Center's Summer Concert Series. The concert will be held on the lawn behind the Visitor Center. Picnic dinners and drinks are welcome. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children 12 and under. At the concert the Nature Center will be selling "Banana Slugs on a Stick" (chocolate covered banana creamies)! To buy tickets call 801-621-7595. For more information about the workshop, please call Teresa Anderson at 801-621-7595.



DISABLED CROSS COUNTRY GETS WET AND DIRTY IN COLORADO

FRISCO, Colo. (Aug. 1) - It's difficult to picture Colorado's Dillon Reservoir as a top training destination for cross country skiing, especially in July, but according to Jon Kreamelmeyer, head coach of the U.S. Disabled Cross Country Ski Team, it's an ideal location for a summer training camp. "Kayaking, yep, that's what we had the guys doing each morning and they were loving it," said Kreamelmeyer, who is in his 10th year at the program helm. "There's only so many ways to get in a solid cardio for these guys without mega muscle impact, so kayaking is a perfect fit. At first I was pretty nervous about how they were going to do, but everyone did a great job. It was unanimous among the team that this was one of the best camps we've had."

Suiting up each morning for the two-hour water sessions were sit-skiers Chris Klebl (Heber City, UT), the 2007 World Cup runner-up, Sean Halsted (Twin Lakes, ID), former World Champion Bob Balk (Long Beach, CA), and Team rookie Andy Soule (Sun Valley, ID). The fifth member of the team Greg Mallory (Portland, OR), who was a member of Discovery Channel's "Adventure Bhutan," a whitewater expedition to one of the most remote areas of the Himalaya, missed the camp due to sickness.

"Greg was really bummed he couldn't make this camp. He would have been a great

asset," said Kreamelmeyer. "I figured the first day would be an experience, but everything was perfect. The boats were really user friendly and all the guys took to it pretty quickly. We'd paddle from 9-11 each morning and by the end of the camp, everyone was clipping along."



For Halsted, an Air Force veteran who discovered skiing after falling 40-feet

from a helicopter in '98, the workout itself is just as important as adding variety to off-season training. "We're limited to the number of exercises we can do; we can't just put on running shoes and go running," he told the Summit Daily News following a morning workout.

Post lunch, the Team moved to lower elevations for what Kreamelmeyer called an "off-road" roller-skiing workout using modified mountain boards along the Williams Fork River, a rarely traveled dirt road outside of Frisco.

"We found a six-mile section of dirt road along the river that was just the right consistency for the guys. Chris [Klebl] said it was the best dirt roller-skiing he's ever done and he considers himself somewhat of a dirt connoisseur after all the roads he's found in Utah. We got pretty dusty, but it's the low impact of dirt that makes it perfect for training, plus we saw maybe two cars during each session, so there was minimal distraction."

Also included in the weeklong camp was a road trip to the U.S. Olympic Training Center (OTC) in Colorado Springs for a biathlon segment. With four rifles on loan

from Soldier Hollow, the 2002 Olympic



biathlon and cross country venue in Utah's Heber Valley, athletes worked through the fundamentals at the OTC's indoor range.

"It's important for us to mix things up," said Kreamelmeyer. "Obviously, we'd like to be

on snow more; there is no substitute for the real thing. But when that isn't possible, we try to train creatively and effectively. We also ran exercises with medicine balls at the Olympic Training Center and that, coupled with the biathlon, roller-skiing and kayaking helps to build team unity."

The Team will regroup again in early November with a testing camp in Park City, UT, yet will spend the next months continuing their personalized training programs. Klebl, who finished second in the World Cup standings last season, has opted for New Zealand for three weeks of on-snow training - his sights fixed on ousting World Cup winner Irek Zaripov of Russia next winter.

Jordanelle filling to Capacity

Heber City—Jordanelle State Park has been reaching capacity to incoming traffic for both general day use and boating between 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM on weekends and holidays. Please plan ahead and arrive early on weekends or visit the park during the week. All boats are welcome to launch at Hailstone. Rock Cliff boat launch is reserved for small fishing boats, canoes, kayaks, etc...

For more information please call the park at (435) 649-9540 or (435) 782-3030.

Red Watson Award presented to Tony Bose

Bradford, PA (August 1, 2007)– Tony Bose, a renowned custom knife maker who has worked with W.R. Case and Sons Cutlery Company in producing several popular Case patterns and limited edition designs, was awarded the Red Watson Memorial Friendship Award at the Knife Makers Guild Show last Friday. The award was presented by Gil Hibben, President of the Knife Makers Guild. The show took place at the Lake Buena Vista Palace Resort in Florida.

Mr. Bose called receiving the award “a true honor.”

Mr. Hibben explained the award is considered one of the most prestigious among Guild members, in part because the winner is chosen by its voting members. It’s given annually to the candidate who best exemplifies Red Watson’s “integrity,” “spirit,” and willingness to “share knowledge of knife making with peers and be an example to others.”

“Tony is a generous and talented artist,” said Mr. Hibben. “It was my honor to present (the award) to him.”

The Red Watson Memorial Friendship Award was established more than 30 years ago by the Knife Makers Guild’s Board of Directors. Mr. Watson is credited with helping many pursue careers in custom knife making by openly sharing his own techniques and trade secrets. He died in 1973.



Mr. Bose adds this industry tribute to the list of awards he’s earned for his custom designs, including Best Folding Knife honors at the 1994 East Coast Custom Knife Show and the 1995 and 1998 Blade Shows. Since 1999, Mr. Bose and W.R. Case and Sons Cutlery Company have teamed up to co-produce nine unique factory patterns with custom knife features. The first, a Slimline Trapper, was introduced in 1999. Their latest collaboration, the new swell centered Swing-Guard Lock, was just released to the public. Other Case/Bose creations have been appeared in Case’s standard product catalogs, including the Sowbelly (2001) and the Saddlehorn (2004).

About Tony Bose

Tony Bose fashioned his first knife in 1972 from a power hack saw blade he'd received from a friend. He'd work to perfect his skills for years before pursuing a full-time custom knife making career in 1990. Tony's quickly impacted the industry, winning awards for his own five-bladed Stockman designs. Today, Tony's work continues as a member of the coveted Knife Maker's Guild, blending vintage patterns with modern steel blades, stainless steel bolsters and springs to an unmistakable fit and finish. His works attract enthusiasts from around the world who often wait years for their knives to be completed to his satisfaction. His knife making talent accentuates his true passion for his craft and his reputation as a trusted businessperson, spirited philanthropist, devoted husband and father. Tony carries on the knife making tradition from his workshop in Shelburn, Indiana.

About W.R. Case and Sons Cutlery Company

For more than a century, W.R. Case & Sons Cutlery has been hand-crafting premium knives exclusively in the United States. Case's distinction underscores its well-earned place as a genuine piece of Americana and the country's most popular collectable brand. The company manufactures pocketknives, sporting/hunting knives and collectables which are available at hardware stores, cutlery shops, sporting goods stores and large retail chains across the country. W.R. Case & Sons Cutlery is based in Bradford, PA and has been part of the Zippo Manufacturing Company since 1993. For more information, visit www.wrcase.com or contact Case at 1-800-523-6350.

Coalition Sees Progress, Potential in House Farm Bill

TRCP working group hails inclusion of Open Fields, Sod saver, biofuels innovations and strong funding for wetlands, grassland reserve programs

WASHINGTON – A broad coalition of hunting, fishing and conservation organizations today responded to the Conservation Title of the Farm Bill legislation that recently emerged from the House of Representatives.

“Focusing squarely on the House Farm Bill’s Conservation Title, we can see several advancements for the conservation of fish and wildlife – and America’s sporting traditions,” said Barton James of Ducks Unlimited. “In a time of bad budgets, the House managed to produce a Farm Bill that would adequately fund many established programs, while it initiates some key new ones.”

The single-largest conservation program, the Conservation Reserve Program, received steady funding and was able to resist the strongest threats to its future effectiveness. Chief among these were proposed amendments that would have allowed the production of biofuels on CRP lands, a measure that could have watered down the program's mission.

"We greatly appreciate the efforts of the House members who worked to grow conservation," said Jen Mock Schaeffer of the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies. "They managed to provide funding to continue the Wetlands Reserve Program and Grasslands Reserve Program, which had no funding guaranteed for their futures, while establishing a new program, Open Fields, that would help states establish or expand programs designed to promote public hunting and fishing access on private lands."

"Open Fields is huge for us," said TRCP President and CEO George Cooper. "Sportsmen keep seeing the places they hunt and fish disappear because of sprawl and numerous other factors. By supporting voluntary, state-run sportsmen's access programs, Open Fields will give us back some of what has been taken from us. That's why we've been plugging away since 2003 for the passage of Open Fields. And that's why we're now thrilled to see it in the House Farm Bill."

To Julie Sibbing of the National Wildlife Federation, "The great untold story of this bill is its robust energy provisions. From research and development funding to loan guarantees for biorefineries to a program that will help farmers learn to grow, harvest, store and transport native biomass energy crops, the bill properly invests in efforts to advance the next generation of biofuels without harming fish and wildlife habitat created by existing conservation programs."

"There's more good news in what didn't happen in the biofuels arena," said Brad Redlin of the Izaak Walton League of America. "The Conservation Reserve Program, for example, was reauthorized at its full 39.2 million acre level, and avoided being re-designed as a biomass production program, as some had suggested it should be."

"Overall, this bill makes a clear statement about the need to provide a strong national investment in the programs that help conserve our fish and wildlife resources," said Dave Nomsen of Pheasants Forever. "All eyes now turn to the Senate, where we hope our leaders will take similar steps to advance the stewardship capabilities of America's farmers and ranchers. We hope that they will

see in the House bill the same potential we do, while they work to extend certain key provisions of importance to our community.”

The organizations cited above were joined by a dozen of their peers in the Agriculture and Wildlife Working Group, which was facilitated by the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership (TRCP) as it met for two years to analyze the effectiveness of the programs in the Farm Bill Conservation Title and issue recommendations for optimizing their effectiveness. Those recommendations were summarized in a comprehensive report, entitled Growing Conservation in the Farm Bill, that can be seen by clicking [here](#).

“We would like to see much higher funding levels for one of the Farm Bill's best, most flexible fish and wildlife habitat programs, the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program,” said Steve Moyer of Trout Unlimited. “The House bill would reauthorize WHIP at its current funding level of \$85 million, but landowner demand will continue to greatly outstrip available funding. We hope the Senate will remedy this situation.”

“Another place where we’d like to see the House bill strengthened is in its ‘Sodsaver’ provisions,” said Geoff Mullins of the TRCP. “Sodsaver is designed to remove federal incentives that lead to the conversion of native prairie, forestland and rangelands, all critical landscapes for fish and wildlife resources. The House Farm Bill would make native grassland that gets converted to cropland ineligible for crop insurance and some federal disaster payments. We’d like to see the measure strengthened by making these lands ineligible for federal price supports as well, and we hope the Senate will make this a point of emphasis.”

Dri-Lex® and SmartSilver™ Nanotechnology Team Together to Provide Permanent Antimicrobial and Anti-odor Benefits to Footwear

High-Performance, Permanent Anti-Odor Nanotechnology a Perfect Fit for Dri-Lex Moisture Management System

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH – August 1, 2007– NanoHorizons™, Inc., an emerging leader in applied nanoscale materials, and Faytex Corp., the industry leader in footwear moisture management fabrics, will announce an exclusive partnership in the battle against footwear odor. The announcement will be made at the Summer Outdoor Retailer show, the outdoor industry’s premier buying show.

Faytex will now use SmartSilver™ antimicrobial/anti-odor nanotechnology in its Dri-Lex® shoe lining material and has already started working with triathlon

equipment innovator Zoot Sports to incorporate the material into its new footwear line.

SmartSilver, *The Smarter Anti-Odor and Antimicrobial Answer*[™], is engineered at the nanoscale to impart permanent high-performance anti-odor/antimicrobial properties to natural and synthetic fibers and fabrics without compromising fabric design or integrity.

“Dri-lex already offers superior moisture management to pull moisture away from the body,” said Faytex spokesperson, “But anytime moisture is involved, bacteria are bound to grow and produce odor, especially in the body’s biggest ‘sweat hogs’ – the feet. Through this exclusive partnership, we can offer the final piece to creating the perfect comfortable shoe lining that stays dry and odor free for the life of a shoe through the anti-odor nanotechnology that SmartSilver provides.”

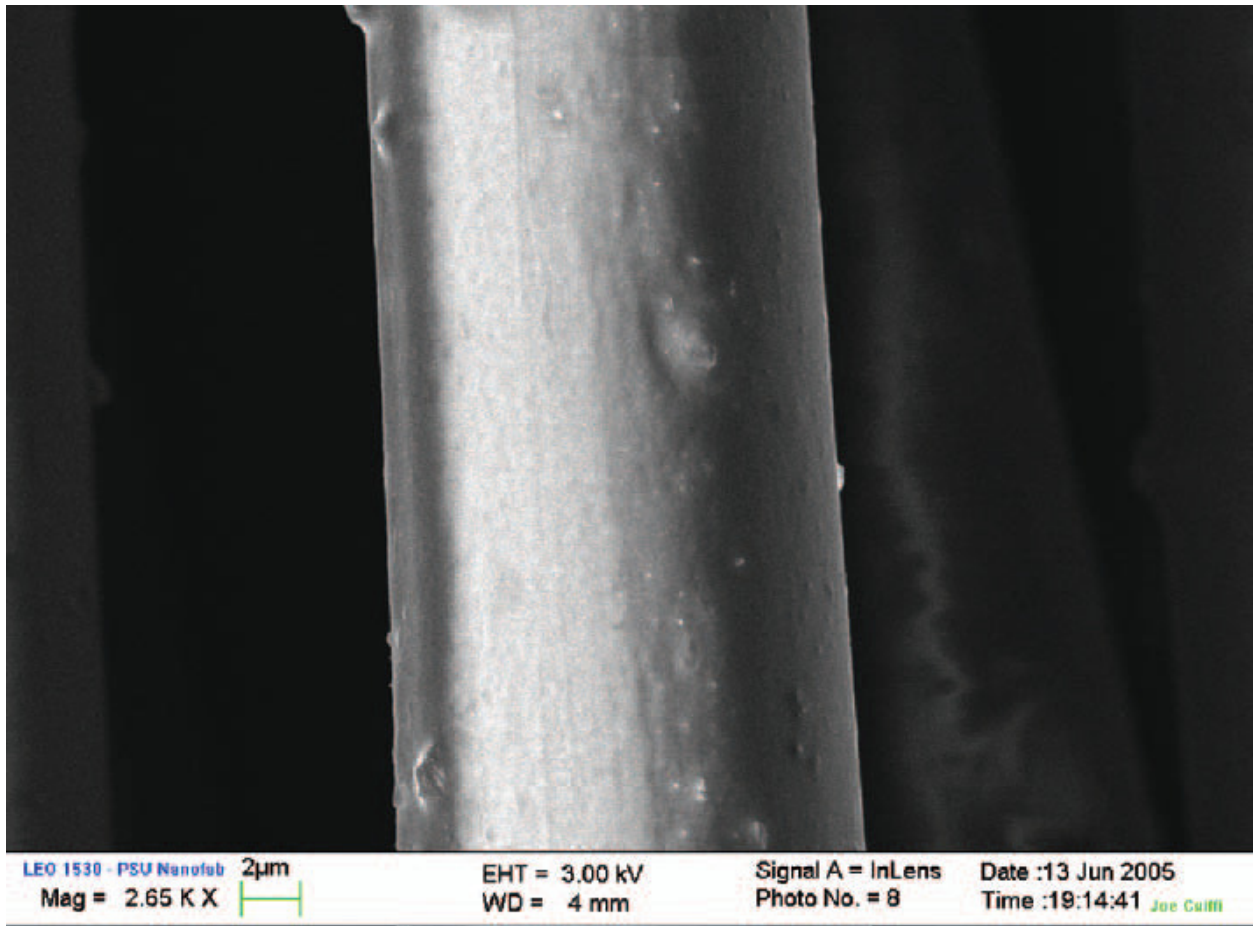


Figure 2: SmartSilver-enhanced polyester fiber is virtually indistinguishable from regular polyester fiber.

“Faytex is the industry’s recognized leader in high-performance footwear fabrics. Faytex and its Dri-Lex shoe lining material present a perfect opportunity for

NanoHorizons to showcase SmartSilver's unmatched anti-odor performance in a challenging odor-generating environment," said Dennis Schneider, Director, Sales and Marketing, NanoHorizons. "SmartSilver's nanoscale technology enables Faytex to maintain all of Dri-Lex's leadership comfort and moisture-movement capabilities and add lab-proven antimicrobial performance – delivering the perfect solution. Dri-Lex and SmartSilver – moisture and odor control for the life of your footwear."

SmartSilver Nanoscale Technology

SmartSilver-enhanced products deliver the natural antimicrobial power of pure silver, without forcing designers seeking permanent anti-odor performance to compromise in other areas, such as dye performance, hand, stretch, durability, or manufacturability or environmental responsibility. SmartSilver additives are engineered to be easily used in existing textile manufacturing equipment, evenly disperse and permanently bond with fiber structures ranging from natural cotton and wool to rayon, polyester, nylon, and polypropylene. For more information about SmartSilver, please visit www.smartsilveronline.com.

About NanoHorizons, Inc.

NanoHorizons is a custom nanoscale materials engineering company. The company's SmartSilver brand is recognized worldwide as a leader in providing anti-odor/antimicrobial protection to natural and synthetic fibers and fabrics. SmartSilver additives, along with NanoHorizons' other technologies, solve real-world challenges through nanoscale engineering, in industries ranging from performance apparel to medical instrumentation. To learn more about NanoHorizons, please visit www.nanohorizons.com.

About Dri-Lex

Faytex Corp. introduced its Dri-Lex line of moisture management technology in 1988. This technology fights perspiration with hydrophobic (moisture-hating) polyester and hydrophilic (moisture-loving) nylon, a combination which creates a 2-Zone Comfort Lining®. The dual-layer results in a push-pull effect that draws moisture away from the skin. Any product that includes this Dri-Lex sweat control fiber™ will be cooler, drier and more comfortable. To learn more about Faytex and its Dri-Lex technology, please visit www.faytex.com

Northern Region Fishing Report

CAUSEY RESERVOIR: Anglers are having success from the shore near the Scout camp using night crawlers, PowerBait and eggs. Anglers at the dam were not



having much success from the shore. A few fish were caught with night crawlers. Boaters were having success with flies, BWOs and terrestrials (grasshoppers, ants). The overall condition of the reservoir was good.

EAST CANYON RESERVOIR: Fishing from the shore was slow using night crawlers, eggs and PowerBait. I surveyed four groups fishing from the shore and a total of three fish were caught. Boaters were doing better with trolling deep with pop gear. Frog and crawdad patterns were doing well for boaters. Overall fishing condition of the reservoir is good.

ECHO RESERVOIR: Perch and small mouth bass are hot when fishing with worm and PowerBait from the shore. Catfish at the dam were caught with liver and stink bait. Very little trout are being harvested. Overall fishing condition of the reservoir is good to hot.

LOST CREEK RESERVOIR: From the shore, anglers are having success with night crawlers and eggs, and are harvesting plenty of rainbow trout. Anglers from

tubes and boats using woolly buggers and double renagades are having great success. The overall condition of the reservoir is great for rainbow trout.

OGDEN RIVER: Anglers are having success with BWOs, RS2s, Red Brassies Prince nymphs and emergers from the dam down through the campgrounds. Lower portion of the river is slower from Pineview Dam down through the canyon. Anglers were using Elk hair cadis and BWOs.

PINEVIEW RESERVOIR: Perch are hot from the shore with night crawlers and rainbow PowerBait. Tiger Muskies are biting. It takes a lot of patience but they are there. A few anglers have caught muskies using a #4 white spinner. Boaters are having success harvesting bass along the west side of Cemetery point ramp. On bass with tube jigs and purple double leg PowerBait on a Texas rig. Overall condition of the reservoir was good.

ROCKPORT RESERVOIR: Rainbow fishing has slowed a bit with the full moon phase but the perch fishing is really good. I talked to several groups that had limits of nice 8- to 12-inch perch. Anchor up at the south end of the lake in about six feet of water and use small green and yellow tube jigs to catch lots of these great eating pan fish. An occasional rainbow may be caught using this same technique. The bass fishing continues to be good with larger bass being caught in deeper water around the structure. Water temperature is about 74 degrees. Lake levels are dropping but launching conditions are still good.

WEBER RIVER: The mornings were the most productive from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. The olive and rainbow sow bugs were the popular choice of fly patterns of anglers. Other flies that were productive were RS2 emerger, BWOs and terrestrials (grasshopper, janoble ant, cricket). The river was a little cloudy so use a fly with a little shine to it.

Fiddlesticks Calendar

We'll be playing at the excellent Paradise Stage at the Tahitian Noni center in Riverwoods.

Provo Utah

Friday August 24, 2007, 7:00pm

Tahitian Noni International

333 West River Park Drive

Provo, UT 84604

(Just west of Riverwoods Mall)

Becca will be in town for this one, too, so it really will be a Reunion Concert! The grounds and gardens of the TNI complex alone are worth the visit. Come a little early, get dinner at the café, enjoy the gardens, and then enjoy this FiddleSticks reunion!. For directions or more information, call (801) 234_1404, or go to TNI.com and click on the link for "Visitor Center and Gardens."

The Perseids Are Coming

A shower of meteors is expected the night of Sunday the 12th and the morning of Monday, the 13th of August. "Throughout the night, fiery streaks of light will stream their way across the sky as the annual Perseids Meteor Shower presents what is usually the most watched meteor display of the year", reports NASA Solar System Ambassador to Utah Patrick Wiggins.



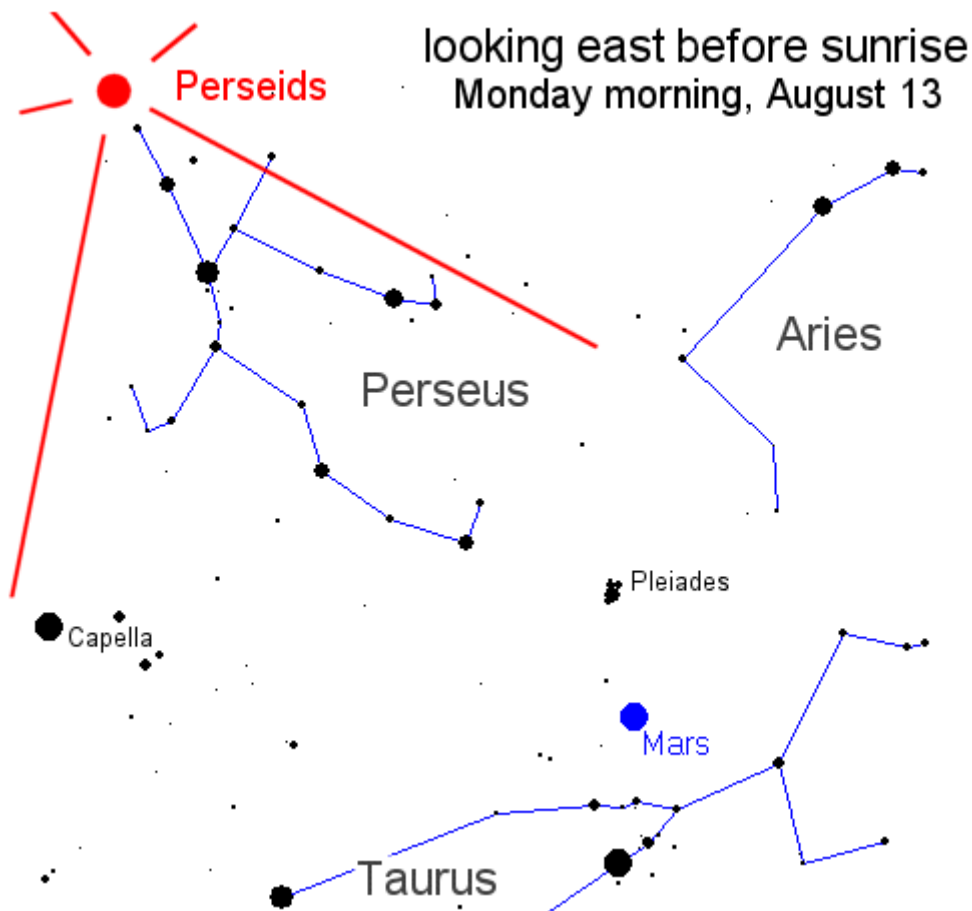
"Under moonless dark-sky conditions, observers away from city light pollution are usually able to see 1 or 2 Perseids every minute." "Happily," notes Wiggins, "this year's peak is set to occur when there will be no Moon in the

sky making country skies even darker and meteors even more visible."

Some Perseid meteors may also be seen in the nights and mornings just before and after the 12th. But astronomers predict Monday's predawn hours will probably be the best time for westerners to look since that's when Earth will be nearly centered in, and we'll be facing directly into, the oncoming meteoroid swarm.

These meteors are called the Perseids because they appear to emanate from the constellation Perseus.

Telescopes and binoculars should not be used for viewing this or any meteor shower since they severely restrict how much of the sky the observer can see. "A lawn chair, the naked eye, and maybe a few munchies, are the best devices for viewing meteor showers" notes Wiggins.



Often called "shooting stars" or "falling stars", most meteors are actually tiny bits of rock, many no larger than a grain of sand, that burn up due to air friction when they strike Earth's extreme upper atmosphere. The resultant meteor ash then drifts harmlessly to Earth.

Wiggins notes that the Perseids are among the fastest meteors known, "tearing into our atmosphere at some 60 kilometers per second". At that rate a driver on I-15 could cover the distance from Salt Lake to St. George in about 8 seconds.

Most meteor shower particles are thought to be debris left behind by comets. The Perseids' parent comet, Swift/Tuttle, was last closest to the Earth in the early 1990s and will not return until 2126.

Perseids observing information can be found at Wiggins' Solar System Ambassador web site <http://utahastro.info>.

Ex Element Gets High...

street distribution... These guys just never stop! Bet you never imagined you would be able to pick up an Ice Climbing session with your cornflakes or a Kitesurfing lesson with your petrol? Well now you can!

Off the back of their massive online success Extreme Element, Extreme's version of 'Red Letter Days' offering over 300 different Extreme experiences and courses have teamed up with gift card centre specialists InComm Europe to launch a new killer range of Ex Element gift cards in all 800 Sainsbury's stores across the country this week!



Figure 1

The gift cards, available in values of £25 and £50, are redeemable online at www.exelement.co.uk against any of the Extreme Sports Courses and experiences on offer. The move is part of their non-stop growth, and firmly cements Ex Element as the UK's premier extreme sports course and experience specialist.

“Extreme Element's aim is to get more people involved in the extreme sports and experiences we love and to introduce at least a small extreme element into everybody's life”

Ex Elements' gift cards make a great gift idea for all ages. From Moto cross to kite surfing, bungee jumping to skydiving; due to the massive range of activities available it is hard not to find something that suits anyone's interests. So, whether it's your dad's birthday, your sister's, or your granddad's we hope to deliver you the perfect gift. All the staff at Ex Element are actively involved in a wide range of extreme sports and take pride in offering expert advice to ensure that everyone gets the maximum out of their experience.

As if that's not enough, Extreme Element has also recently launched a brand new white label booking engine, which offers over 300 extreme sports courses and experiences to other affiliate web sites. Their white label booking engine can be slotted into any web site with just one line of code and to top it all off Extreme Element is offering a generous 10% commission on all white label bookings.

One could say things are going pretty well for Ex Element in the UK and this is why they have begun a global expansion programme working on rolling out into the US, South Africa, Spain and New Zealand. Plans are now well underway and you should look for Ex Element US coming online in Q4 2007, with others following in 2008.

<http://www.exelement.co.uk>

STRAWBERRY RESERVOIR: (Aug. 1) Tributaries to the reservoir opened up on July 14th (read proclamation). Regulations for the reservoir include: Limit four trout or kokanee salmon in the aggregate. No more than two may be cutthroat trout under 15 inches and no more than one may be a cutthroat over 22 inches in length. All cutthroat between 15 and 22 inches must be immediately released (any trout with cutthroat markings is considered a cutthroat). Don't feel compelled to harvest fish on every trip. Please do your part to ensure the future of this heavily utilized fishery by voluntarily releasing fish!

JORDANELLE RESERVOIR: (Aug. 1) Bass anglers continue to report good to very good success in areas near rocky points or near submerged structure or vegetation. This is a great time to bass fish! Trout anglers continue to report fair success from shore and boat by using traditional methods. Shore anglers report fair to good success with baits. Bass limit is six, but immediately release all bass over 12 inches long.

DEER CREEK RESERVOIR: (Aug. 1) Water is very low and main boat ramp is closed. Island boat ramp is "launch at your own risk" and you have to actually launch from the sand since the ramp is now out of the water. Anglers Cliff and Tracy report catching five walleye by trolling bottom bouncers yesterday in a smaller boat. These walleye included a five- and eight-pounder. Trout fishing was considered fair. Call State Park for boat launching information at (435) 654-0171. Remember, bass limit is six, but immediately release all bass over 12 inches long. Walleye limit was increased this year to 10 but only one over 24 inches may be kept.

UTAH LAKE: (Aug. 1) Fishing was fair to good for catfish and slow to fair for white bass. Fishing pressure is light in most areas and moderate at popular access points. Most anglers are using baits such as worms or dead minnows for catfish and small, bait-tipped lures for white bass. Tributaries to Utah Lake are now open! Walleye limit was changed this year to 10 but only one can be over 24 inches. There is no limit on white bass. Largemouth and smallmouth bass bass limit is six,

but immediately release all largemouth and smallmouth bass over 12 inches long. For more information on conditions call Utah Lake State Park at (801) 375-0731.

YUBA RESERVOIR: (Aug. 1) Several anglers have reported slow success for walleye and northern pike. An occasional trout is being caught and of course perch are being caught but they must be immediately released. For more info call the State Park at (435) 758-2611.

PROVO RIVER: (Aug. 1) Success is good. Water has cleared and small dark-colored nymphs such as a gold-ribbed hares ear are working as well.

BURRASTON PONDS: (Aug. 1) Fair to good fishing success.

DIAMOND FORK RIVER: (Aug. 1) "Fair" success by using flies, lures or bait on the first 10 miles of stream below the treatment area (beginning at turnoff to Dmd. Frk and 10 miles upstream). Remember that first through sixth water creeks were not treated last year (getting a lot of inquiries from anglers) and fishing was great on these tributaries. The DWR treated Diamond Fork River last year with rotenone from Three Forks to its headwaters to remove all fish (mostly browns).

Over 20,000 Bonneville cutthroat trout fingerlings were stocked last October into this area to help restore this sensitive species and to provide anglers a good sport fishery. The restoration stretch is closed to fishing but the first 10 miles of Diamond Fork (from the turnoff of Hwy 6) is not affected by this treatment and anglers report slow success for brown trout. Diamond Fork, from Springville Crossing to its headwaters, is artificial flies and lures only, and it is closed to cutthroat trout possession.

HOBBLE CREEK & CATCH BASIN: (Aug. 1) Water running a little low. Catch basin/reservoir is empty. Most anglers report that best fishing on Hobble Creek is in the early morning or evening with flies, small spinners or lures.

THISTLE CREEK: (Aug. 1) Light pressure with fair success.

SALT LAKE WATERS: (Aug. 1) Anglers report fair to good fishing by using traditional baits.

AMERICAN FORK RIVER: (Aug. 1) Fair success by using flies or worms. Light fishing pressure.

TIBBLE FORK RESERVOIR: (Aug. 1) Fair to good success by using traditional baits.

SPANISH OAKS RESERVOIR: (Aug. 1) The lake is stocked and fishing success is fair to good! Please respect the many swimmers and fish away from the beach area.

SALEM POND: (Aug. 1) Angler Scott and son Josh report slow to fair success for trout and catfish but fast action for the small bluegill found along the edges of the pond. The bluegill can actually be seen and a small piece of worm will work great. The park is closed to at 10:00 p.m. each night. Remember that regulations include: limit is four fish (Daily bag and possession limit is a total of four fish in the aggregate for all species, for example: one trout, two channel catfish and one bluegill.) Bass, bluegill and channel catfish are also in these waters.

SPRING LAKE: (Aug. 1) Fair success for both trout and catfish. Worms and PowerBait work best.

PAYSON LAKES: (Aug. 1) The lakes are stocked and fair to good fishing success is being reported for both rainbow and brook trout.

NINE MILE RESERVOIR: (Aug. 1) Fair to good fishing using traditional baits and lures.

VERNON, GRANTSVILLE & SETTLEMENT CANYON RESERVOIRS: (Tooele Co.) (Aug. 1) Angler Kelly reports slow fishing success at Grantsville although reservoir continues to be stocked. No word this week on water level of Vernon expect it to be very low.

MILL HOLLOW: Drained! No fishing until 2009!

Lake Powell Fishing Report

If asked to predict a time when fishing was going to be tough I would have to say full moon and midsummer with water temperature well over 80 F. This would be that week. Considering the detractors the results are not that bad.

Adult stripers resting under the thermocline are always ready to eat. The prime spots continue to produce hungry adults and frisky juvenile striped bass. The fatter smaller fish will often be on top of the school in warmer water but will hit bait when chummed into a frenzy. The trick is to get one fish to hit and then swim to the surface.

Stripers can't stand to see one of their buddies with food in its mouth, without trying to get in on the act. They follow along hoping for fallout or a new free swimming independent morsel. Toss a bait behind the hooked fish to get the next one in line. It is very fast fishing - even for a slow period.

Surface feeding action or 'boiling' is random and short lived during full moon. The best time may be morning or evening twilight when ambient light conditions favor the predator. More likely the boil will be anywhere, anytime or not at all. Fish using your favorite technique and if a boil pops up, pick up the extra rod and cast quickly. Often the boiling fish will hit whatever lure happens to be on your rod at the time. A few boils have been seen at all points along the lake. But shad numbers are not strong and boils are not consistently found. That will change as the moon darkens.

Bass fishing is tough as nails outside the twilight periods.

Catfish and bluegill fishing is as good as it gets. Use live worms and small hooks for bluegill and any flavorful table scrape for cats. They really like hotdogs.